

TRAP SHOOTING IS ON THE MOVE

Pinehurst's Eighth Annual Midwinter Handicap

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Pinehurst, N. C., December 12.—The chances of our getting mixed up in the European war tangle do not seem to be great, but the fact is that trap shooting is on the move, and it is barely possible that the experts are swinging into line for places as sharp shooters in picking off German zeppelins by smashing the smallest of all "air-o-planes," the clay target.

A whole regiment of them will be lined up for Pinehurst's eighth annual midwinter handicap, January 19-23, and, incidentally, they will have in mind their share of the lavish \$2500.00 added money, and the additional opportunities which sweepstakes and additional optional sweepstakes offer.

Herbert L. Jillson, Secretary.

FIFTY FOOT BEAVER DAM

The Busy Animals At Work Near Phillips Village

H. W. Worthley of the Mile Square has recently photographed the beaver works mentioned below, and the picture has been published in the Lewiston Journal with the following article:

A beaver dam is seldom seen nowadays, and then only in some out-of-the-way place, consequently the works of these ingenious animals are a novelty to all and many people have never seen their homes and fields of labor.

It will be a surprise to the citizens of Phillips as a whole to know that a large beaver dam is situated less than one mile from the village.

Some time last year a colony of beavers began operations on the "meadow brook" in a swampy piece of ground on the farm of Fred Ellis.

worth. On a stream which is hardly large enough for a trout-brook they have constructed a dam over fifty feet long which has flowed a piece of timber land as large as a small farm.

No one knows how many beavers make up the colony, but there must be quite a number of them we judge by the amount of work they have done in one year. If one thinks they are not onto their job, let him tear away a part of this dam and next morning he will find it fully repaired. The bottom is covered with logs that they have felled and sunk. People familiar with their habits say that they such the air from the logs, causing them to become waterlogged. As they will cause a big loss to Mr. Ellsworth, it is probable that the proper authorities will look after the matter.

UNUSUAL SIGHT OF DOE WITH ANTLERS

Bangor, Dec. 15.—Last Thursday afternoon when the 120 train from Vanceboro came in there were only two deer on board, and it looked as though it would be a repetition of the day previous, when there was little of interest in the game line. However when the two deer were put on a truck many of the people present admired the largest, which was a buck, for its fine head and set of antlers and some remarked that it was the best set of antlers they had seen this year.

The other also appeared to be a buck of medium weight and with antlers of good size, but the game report showed it to be hooked as a doe. This is the first doe having such antlers that many of the men who have been connected with the business for several years have seen, and there was much excitement at the thought of a doe being thus equipped.

The lucky nimrod is Mrs. M. M. Fowler of Boston, and M. C. Fowler, also of Boston, is the possessor of the fine buck. It is certainly a fine result of a few days' hunting trip to Costigan.

COW MOOSE SHOT AT NUNKEAG

The finding of the body of a cow moose which had been illegally shot near Nunkeag pond at Pittston was reported to commissioners of inland fisheries and game. The carcass was discovered Sunday by a man who was wandering through a wood growth whose curiosity was first aroused when he noticed that the tops of many of the small fir trees in the vicinity were cut off. He made a search of the locality and in a little clump of trees he found the body of the animal, hidden under a covering of fir branches. The person who killed the animal evidently became alarmed and let it lie where it fell, as the animal had not been bled and none of the meat had been taken. That the shooting was not accidental is evidenced by the fact that the animal had apparently only been shot within the past week or 10 days and therefore not in the open season for any big game in this county. E. D. Harwood, the chief game warden of Kennebec county, is investigating the matter and the commissioners hope to find the offender and bring him to justice.

CARELESSNESS COSTS 11 LIVES

Unusual List of Hunting Season Tragedies in Maine

In the hunting season just closed in Maine at least thirteen human lives were lost, death in most cases resulting from the careless handling of firearms. The fatalities as reported are as follows:

October 1, at Sanford; Raymond Furbush, accidental discharge of his own gun.

October 3, at Kittery; Henry Williams, accidental discharge of his own gun.

November 2, at Augusta; Paul Bon-sant, age 13, accidental shooting by play mate, Joseph Veilleux.

November 4, at Moscow; George G'Donald, shot for deer by Scott McLaughlin.

November 5, at Island Falls; John Byron died of exposure in woods while hunting, age 78 years.

November 11, at Ashland; Samuel Downing of Millinocket shot for deer by Homer Sutherland, age 14.

November 19, at Addison; Ephraim Davis, shot for deer by Lester Burgess.

November 20, at Milo; Otis Weymouth, shot while hunting, cause unknown.

November 21, at Lewiston; James Collins, accidental discharge of his own gun.

November 25, at Township 16 Range 4; John Kosman of Stockholm, accidental discharge of his own rifle.

December 1, at East Machias; Cecil Giles, age 3 years, shot by his brother three years older, who accidentally discharged shot gun.

SOME OF THE INJURED.

Among those who were injured but not fatally were:

October 5, at Rumford Falls; Colin Hayes, age 15, glancing bullet from the rifle of a companion, Napoleon Cyr.

October 15, at Ellsworth; Fred Shea, shot in face by his brother who had fired at some partridges.

October 18, at Greenfield; John White wounded in foot by discharge of his own gun.

October 18, at Madison; Charles W. Dyer, slight wound in leg caused by his gun while climbing over a fence.

October 26, at Sanford; Alexander Rivard age 13, accidental shooting by his play mate, Senai Tejeunnesse.

September 26, at Milo; boy named Gibson shot for partridge by another boy named Devoe.

October 27, at Bristol; Lowell Simmons, accidental discharge of his gun while climbing over a fence.

November 8, at Bangor; Henry White, accidentally shot while hunting.

November 14, at South Portland; George C. Spear age 31, accidentally shot by his chum, Stephen Kaler, age 12.

November 21, at Millinocket Lake; Robert C. Burr of Brewer, accidentally shot by his own gun.

December 1, at West Seboeis; M. J. Spencer, shot in thumb by bullet from his own rifle.

September 6, at Piskehegan, N. B.; Howard Thornton of Calais, accidental shooting by his friend, Harrison Spear.

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TEACHING OF HIGHWAY RULES

The subject of accidents upon the public highways, always an interesting one, is just now receiving much attention upon the part of the press and public. Of course, any kind of locomotion whether by land or sea or in the air, has peculiar dangers, but as the public highway is so intimately and continuously connected with everyone's life, accidents upon it receive a larger share of attention than mishaps at sea or collisions on the railways or any other form of accident not connected with the highway. The public mind in this matter is largely guided by the amount of prominence given to accidents, and just now motor car accidents excite it more than any other kind, and therefore receive greater prominence.

To begin with, every good driver upon the road, whether of horses or motor cars, should thoroughly grasp the fundamental fact that the pedestrian has in some places greater rights, in others an equal, and in still others an inferior right on the roads in relation to wheeled traffic, and he is supposed to take reasonable care of himself and to see that he does not recklessly incur dangers to himself and others. In this country we often laugh at the fact that in France a man may be prosecuted for being in the road and being knocked down by a passing vehicle. This, of course, is an extreme case upon the other side of the question.

There are dangers which the motor car driver incurs every time he drives along a highway, which are not in the nature of common ones. As generally understood common dangers fo

instance, include the chance of collision with other vehicles at crossroads, of skidding on a slippery pavement and many other well-known risks, which vary according to the traffic, the condition of the road and weather and many other circumstances which need not be considered here. The driver of a motor car, however, who aspires to a clean record in the matter of accidents has to be more than ordinarily alert. He has to exercise in a special degree the quality of forethought and train himself to calculate beforehand what is likely to happen under certain circumstances which may, at first sight, appear unlikely.

It is foolish to imagine that the dangers of the road can be entirely eliminated or that any form of locomotion can become absolutely safe as regards other users of the highways. But mental alertness while driving a motor car upon the highways has become more than ever essential, if the driver would be a true master of his craft and the maximum that it is "the unexpected that often happens" should always be present in the minds of the drivers. Foresight and caution are, in the case of many well-known and good drivers, natural gifts, but the stupidest motorist can acquire the habit of cultivating these two features by setting his mind to do so.

As regards the general public, the widespread ignorance and apathy as to the rules of the road is one of the most unsatisfactory features manifested on our highways to-day. When one motorist encounters, as he will invariably do, nearly one-third of the vehicular traffic upon the wrong side of the road, he must not allow himself to become irritated at the apparently deliberate perversity of the average driver of slow vehicles. These drivers do not know or care. As a rem

edy for this almost universal breaking of the rules of the road there is a reform which is not only desirable, but practical. The rules of the road and the dangers of the traffic should be taught in every elementary school in the country. There are probably no children under the age of 10 or 12 years and comparatively few grownups who could give an intelligent answer to the questions as to how to cross a road, on which side to drive or walk, or where to look for special dangers.

A dozen or so simple rules illustrated by plain diagrams would in a very few lessons convey to the mind of the average school child and imprint upon his memory for life, the best way of avoiding the undoubtedly increasing dangers of the street and of main and crossroads alike. While the pedestrian, as stated at the outset, has certain special rights, there is no reason to believe that the majority of those who walk upon the highways are so intolerant and selfish as to wish to cause an unnecessary danger and difficulty to vehicular and wheel traffic. It is true, therefore, that if schools of every description taught their pupils the ordinary rules of the road many accidents and injuries and much loss of life would be thereby averted and much of the chaos, risk and disorder in our traffic would be cured.

WEST BRANCH CANOE TRIP

Interestingly Described by Bangor Mail Clerk

Sydney R. Bonsey, a well known mail clerk on the Bangor & Aroostook R. R., has written a description of a part of the well known West Branch canoe trip which so many people make each season. Mr. Bonsey is a devotee of the outdoor life of the Maine woods and his story of the 20-mile trip from Northeast Carry to the head of Chesuncook lake is entertaining.

"One goes to Greenville Junction by rail, over the Bangor & Aroostook railroad," he writes, "thence on one of the fine fleet of steamers of the Coburn Steamboat Co., to the head of Moosehead lake, a 40 mile sail, which cannot be equalled in New England. Passing numerous islands and cottages and stopping a minute at Capen's to deliver the mail, the steamer proceeds. Ahead, looms Mt Kineo, which like a huge Gibraltar, rises out of the lake. Arriving here for dinner at the Rockwood hotel its 'all aboard,' and one is off on the last stage of the steamboat trip."

Mr. Bonsey has made this trip several times and it is one of these pleasant 20-mile voyages by canoe that he describes.

From the head of the lake it is two miles over the "carry" to the West Branch of the Penobscot, which flows on down to Chesuncook.

It is surprising to Mr. Bonsey first as it is to any other person making the trip for the first time, what a load the canoes used by the guides in the section will carry.

"The guide said, 'all aboard,'" writes Mr. Bonsey, "and I took my seat in the bow of the canoe for my 20-mile trip to Chesuncook."

"Quietly paddling down the river, about two miles and a half, we passed the mouth of Lobster Stream, next Three Mile Rock, and then Warren Island where we got into a little quick water. We then paddled along on the Moosehorn deadwater, which is four miles long. Now and then a hunter's tent was seen along the banks of the river, and we stopped occasionally to deliver some mail or express.

"The river twists and turns through black growth, hard wood, swamps and gorges, and each turn brings to view a wonderful panorama.

"Nearly noon we passed through more quick water and then we saw the 'half way' house where we stopped for dinner.

"After a good square meal we were eager to push on, as the best part of the trip was that which we enjoyed during the rest of the day.

"Silently we sailed along, surprising a muskrat or mink by our quietness, or a flock of ducks; and quite often a deer was seen standing on the river bank.

"We passed the mouth of Ragmuff Stream and Big Island and entered

the Fox Hole Rips, which are quite a stretch of quick water where one will enjoy thrills to the utmost, and with a skilful guide one need not fear.

"Occasionally the passenger in the bow of the canoe looks ahead and sees nothing but rocks, and begins to think, 'Now, I will have to get out and walk;' but the guide tells him to sit still, and by some quick and deft movements, with pole and paddle, now snubbing here, and then paddling hard, he escapes one rock to be confronted by another; but by the same quickness and dexterity, the canoe is safely piloted through the roaring waters. This place I describe as Rocky Rips, and it is rightly named.

"Far ahead a mountain was seen to loom up. This is Mt. Katahdin, probably 30 or 40 miles distant.

"We soon passed Pine stream and the roar of Pine Stream falls was plainly heard. Now comes the thriller of the whole trip. The guide tells you to sit still and not move, and on the first trip, it's needless to say that one sits there like a graven image, firmly grasping the sides of the canoe.

"You could hear the waters roaring louder and louder, passing hidden rocks with the speed of an express train, now turning to the right, now stopping for an instant, pushing this way and that, and with one final lunge, we shot down through the Dog hole.

"The noise of the waters was deafening, but we are now on the smooth waters below, and there was no more quick water.

The guides tell of many mishaps on these falls, of gold watches, rifles and diamond rings that have been lost here and are at the bottom of the river, but with a good canoe man the trip is easily and safely made.

"Soon we were on Chesuncook lake, a beautiful sheet of water, 18 miles long and from one to three miles wide. We were soon at Chesuncook village, which is at the head of the lake. There are about 15 families living here. Looking south a beautiful view was obtained of Katahdin, Harrington and Sourdunhunk mountains.

"Many beautiful canoe trips may be made from here to the surrounding lakes and the fishing and hunting is unexcelled. The trip is over and one returns to the Carry by the same route or keeps on down the West Branch."

HUNTING NOTES AROUND THE STATE

Two partly grown bears brought to Rumford were shot, one by Perley Mascord and Freeland Abbott on Tumbledown mountain, in Weld, and the other by Vernon and Asaph, sons of Stephen Taylor. The lads crossed the trail of a bear on Old West mountain in Byron. They followed this to the den and shot the bear, far inside. They returned several miles to their home and brought ropes with which the animal was dragged from the den.

One Saturday afternoon Will Newbert shot a moose in the swamp near Mr. Whitney's at Appleton. It has been on exhibition since Saturday at Mr. Newbert's home. As it hangs in the stable it measures from the tip of the heels to tip of nose, 14 feet. From Saturday to Monday over 300 viewed the moose.

A Bald Head resident threatens to poison all the foxes in his vicinity because they have been killing his sheep. He won't have hunters around because he claims the fox-hounds are as bad on the sheep as the foxes. He is informed that poisoning foxes is against the law.—Bath Times.

A wild animal jumped upon the roof of the Stevens log cabin on the island in Morse's river Sunday night, awakening Fred Humphreys and H. T. Stevens of Bath, who were passing the week end there. They think it may have been the wild cat.

Tracks of that Phippsburg bobcat were seen last week at Sabino and were measured. They were four inches wide.

One day last week John Belanger, of Bath, aged 13, shot a fox in nearby woods and his brother

William, aged 15, trapped near the Diamond Spring a large mink weighing five pounds.

A couple of lumbermen were in the woods near Pitch Pine Hill, near Bath, Wednesday afternoon and at almost every step they took, a partridge jumped up, until they had counted 28 birds. So it would appear that Bath and Phippsburg hunters did not shoot all the biddies during the open season.

A flock of nine wild geese with all the birds asleep, heads under their wings and well bunched together, on the bay, was the pretty picture that George Rock of North Bath saw while out duck shooting Thanksgiving day. He sculled up within 30 yards of the geese which were still asleep and let go both barrels of his 10-gauge gun, when to his amazement, all the birds flew away, apparently unharmed. Hunter Rooks believes that he had picked up and put in some blank cartridges for live shells or else the black powder did not work. Years ago a Bath man was out on the bay and found a flock of grey ducks in Reed's Cove, likewise fast asleep, and the late William Freeman of East Brunswick, who was sculling, prevailed on the Bath man in the bow to try his "cannon," a big muzzle loader. The Bath man fired the cannon and the birds flew away. On scrutinizing the surface of the water in the cove, the tip of a duck's wing was seen peeping above the surface, and on being drawn into the boat, the wing was bleeding. It had been cut from the duck's body as though with the blow of a clever, the explanation being that the shot had remained so long in the gun barrel that they had rusted and bunched and when fired went out of the barrel like a ball. The ball had cut off the duck's wing. It may have been that Rook's shot in his shells had similarly bunched and stuck with rust.

FAMOUS BACKWOODS FAIRY TALES



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Phillips - Maine

THE QUAIL HUNTERS BOGEY

David Gregg Jr. Sees the Real,
Not the Phantom Bird---and---
a Movie Pantomime Will Tell
the Story

(Special to Maine Woods.)

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 1914—The quail hunters' bogey is a Christmas turkey as elusive tantalizing and alluring as the golfers' "par." "Bin er scratchin' hayar—roosted beah last night—crossed this road not mor'n an hour ago," says the loquacious guide, but like the "monster gray moose" of northern Maine, it is mostly "signs" that make up the sum and substance of the chase. This king of game birds is, indeed, the ideal of the quail hunter and anticipation makes the pleasure of pursuit fully as enjoyable as possession.

David Gregg, Jr., of Brooklyn, is the lucky hunter. Has made some fine bags of quail, but they're not in the reckoning when "the big 'un he lost" is considered. Came face to face with a monster gobbler taking a peek at an adjoining field. Slipped a handy charge of buck shot into the right barrel drew bead on the bright wattled head, pressed gently on the trigger****"Don't shoot," called the guide, "that's a tame turkey."****A rush, a whizz and the big bird was up and off like a Zeppelin***Chapter two with a special movie film in pantomime tells what followed!

E. R. Johnson and B. G. Royall of Philadelphia, rounded out a three weeks' stay here with average bags of twenty quail daily and an occasional woodcock, dove, squirrel and rabbit. "Best place I know anything about," was Mr. Royall's comment. "More territory, easy of access, fine dogs, good guides, plenty of birds, excellent cover, and—best of all, home comforts at The Carolina with a chef as knows how to grill 'em to a crisp brown."

R. E. Townsend and Harry Cotton of Boston, H. H. Stambaugh and John Stambaugh of Youngstown, are among others who have had fine sport. J. H. Wesson, D. B. Wesson and V. H. Wesson of Springfield, return for their annual visit, bringing their car as usual. J. D. Foot of Rye and I. S. Robeson of Rochester are among those booked for the near future. From dawn till dusk "the hunter's joy"—God's Glorious Open.

SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD TIME TABLE

In Effect, September 27th, 1914.

FARMINGTON Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley, and Bigelow, at 5.15 P. M., and for Phillips at 12.07 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips at 6.55 A. M. and from Rangeley, Phillips and Bigelow at 2.10 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives at 9.35 A. M. and leaves at 11.00 A. M.

STRONG PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington, at 8.23 A. M. and 1.37 P. M. For Phillips at 12.37 P. M. and for Phillips and Rangeley at 5.47 P. M. and for Bigelow at 5.50 P. M.

Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12.37 P. M. and 5.47 P. M. From Bigelow at 1.25 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Phillips at 8.45 A. M. and from Kingfield at 8.25 A. M., and from Farmington at 11.45 A. M. Leaves for Phillips at 1.40 P. M. and for Farmington at 8.45 A. M.

PHILLIPS PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington at 6.00 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. For Rangeley at 6.15 P. M.

Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12.55 P. M. and 6.10 P. M. From Rangeley at 12.20 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves for Farmington at 7.30 A. M. Rangeley 7.40 A. M. and arrives from Farmington at 2.15 P. M. Rangeley 3.15 P. M.

RANGELEY PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington at 10.40 A. M. and arrive at 8.00 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Phillips at 10.15 A. M. and leaves at 10.55 A. M.

SALEM PASSENGER TRAIN leaves at 1.00 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6.16 P. M.

KINGFIELD PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Bigelow at 9.00 A. M. and 6.35 P. M. For Farmington at 12.40 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave for Farmington at 6.45 A. M. and for Bigelow at 12.00 M.

BIGLOW PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Farmington at 10.50 A. M. and arrives at 7.28 P. M. Arrives from Kingfield at 10.00 A. M. and leaves for Kingfield at 7.35 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Rangeley at 10.50 A. M. Phillips, 12.25 P. M. Strong, 12.47 P. M., arriving at Farmington 1.20 P. M. Returning leave Farmington at 1.10 P. M. Strong, 2.22 P. M. Phillips, 2.45 P. M., arriving at Rangeley at 4.25 P. M.

F. N. BEAL, Gen'l Manager,
Phillips, Maine.

Fly Rod's Note Book

By Fly Rod



St. Anthony's Cottage,

Phillips, Me.,

Dec. 16, 1914.

Do you see that I am standing at my cottage door, way down here in the State of Maine and wishing the thousands of readers of the "Maine Woods," from the Atlantic to the Pacific a Merry, Merry Happy Christmas? As the wind comes bringing the message I hope you will catch the message.

drop to 20 degrees below zero, find the steam heated hotel as warm as on a summer day.

A postal from Mrs. Amos Ellis tells me "Eight of the Bald Mountain Camps were burned last Friday, including the old office to the foot bridge this side of Camp Portland, will write later."

The many guests of these popular camps will regret this very much.

It was late in October when Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Guthejn of Cambrdge came to pass their honeymoon days in one of the log camps. The weather was fine and although they did not hunt they had a great time tramping in the woods and sailing on the lake.

D. Ralph A. Hoyt of Fishkill, N. Y., was among the early hunters and with Otis Bean for guide shot a good many partridges. His first deer was not a large one, but was good for the camp table, and just before vacation days ended the Doctor shot a seven-point buck that he was very proud of, and the head will be mounted for his office, a proof of the Doctor's skill with a rifle in the Maine woods.

Dr. A. W. Osgood and S. R. Pennell of Rumford had an eight-point buck to take home with them.

Frank L. Gardner, proprietor of

up he was taken by surprise to see a big black bear eating beech-nuts under a tree.

There was not much time to consider the matter as 'old bruin' looked up and it is said winked at the hunter.

However, Mr. Toothaker took a sure aim and the Winchester was heard to echo miles away. The bullet had not missed the mark, and such an unearthly howl as the bear gave, and started up the mountain a few rods, and Mr. Toothaker was about to send another bullet after him, when quick and unexpectedly the furious bear, raging with pain turned and ran straight for the enemy. Mr. Toothaker declares he felt his hair rise and lift his hat from his head, but he thought he would not turn and run, for the bear was too fast for him, but would stand his ground. If bruin kept his mouth open he would run the gun down his throat, but just then the old fellow rolled over at his feet dead, for the bullet went through his heart. The one shot was fatal.

It was too much game for one man to shoulder and take back to the island, so Mr. Toothaker went back to camp and got H. L. Welch and George Robertson who were enjoying a smoke by the open fire, to go back with him, which they did, and the three men brought the 200-pound bear back to camp.

Not often is such a handsome bear shot. The fur was black and shiny for Mr. Bear had his new winter coat on. H. L. Welch will mount the head and have the pelt made into a rug.

I guess Fanjcy was right in saying, "I tell you there is a gold-darn-lot of bears around the Cupsup-ti this fall."

A party of four gentlemen from Lowell, Mass., had a great two weeks' hunting trip in November in the Cupsup-ti woods. They were Messrs. F. B. Kenney, Freeman M. Hill, D. J. Macdougall and Frank B. Strout. Patrick Casey and George Robertson were the guides, who gathered up the partridge, and brought the deer back to Pleasant Island for the party. When they went home they were proud of their six deer, two of them were big bucks with handsome eight-point antlers.

When Phil Perry, Geo. Robertson, D. S. Dennett and Miss Armburg returned to Rumford the last of the hunting, each had a deer they shot to take with them and they were all bucks, some with fine antlers.

Mrs. Toothaker has been practicing with her rifle this summer and shot a good pair of deer, and Mr. Toothaker a spike horn buck, "but bears, not deer count this year."

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey are to take charge at Pleasant Island this winter. They are now costly and comfortably settled in the "winter camp" and would always welcome letters, cards and papers from friends. Pat, will cut the ice and wood for next season and when the ice is three feet thick as it always is in January, will move the camps from Birch Island to the main land and they will be rebuilt and furnished for parties who have already engaged them for another season, and time is hurrying right along so fast, it will not be many months before the winter is past and the steamboat "Cupsuptic" and the "Wm. P. Frye" and the "Florence Barker" are again at Haines Landing wharf to meet the first fishermen of 1915.

At Kennebago, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant are spending the winter at their camp, where the postoffice is open the year around and if any traveler chances to pass that way they will be sure of a warm camp and a good table.

The flag was flying at "Forest-holme" until after Thanksgiving this year for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood remained later than usual before returning to their home in Stonington, Conn.

To all a pleasant winter of health, happiness and prosperity, and a return with the birds and flowers to "Maine the Play Ground of our Nation."

Fly Rod.



RANGELEY TAVERN GUESTS ON SNOW SHOES AND SKATES

The snow has come and like the beautiful mantle of charity we cast over the failings of others, has covered the dark places of earth and for the next few months the jingle jingle of sleigh bells and not the toot, toot, of the auto horns will be heard along our country roads.

If one has never been at Rangeley in winter time they ought to be a guest of the Rangeley Tavern for a few weeks this season.

A friend sends me this picture of a party of the hotel guests on

The large new log dining room had not been built but a short time. There was quite a space between the handsome new log office built last year and the old office and those who reach the place must have fought the fire like tigers to have saved the other camps. We hope the many beautiful trees nearby were not ruined.

Prop. Amos Ellis, although not as young as in the days when he guided Senator William P. Frye and General Sowell, and rowed them miles every day over Mooselockmeguntic

the New Elm House, Auburn, and friend, Mr. Ham of the same city, had Cliff McKenney and George Robertson to guide them for ten days through the Cupsup-tic and a big doe was the trophy they had to take home with them.

Later Karl Sanborn of Salem, Mass., had George for two weeks, and it was a great hunting trip they had. Mr. Sanborn got plenty of birds and two nice deer, and a handsome bear, but the honor of shooting the bear he did not have, for it was "George who killed the



GUESTS OF THE RANGELEY TAVERN TAKING A SLEIGH RIDE

a sleigh ride, and don't the city folks who use automobiles all winter think it great sport?

Perhaps they would like to put on snowshoes and walk across the field to Sunset Hill and gather green boughs and spend the evening in winding Christmas wreaths, as they set around the big open fire in the hotel office.

Some might prefer to strap on their skates and go out on Haley Pond with their hockey sticks as you will see by this picture others have done.

If a person takes such healthful exercise in the pure bracing air at Rangeley they will be sure to return to the Tavern and do justice to the turkey Christmas dinner. Landlord Ellis will have waiting, and if the thermometer should take a

Lake, yet he is a man of energy and hustle and no doubt will soon have a big crew of workmen on the spot and rebuild in the early spring, but he must have lost many hundreds of dollars and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will regret to hear the camps are destroyed.

It is a quiet spot up at Pleasant Island Camps these days.

Letters received this week from there, gave me many interesting events that I know others will enjoy hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston U. Toothaker did not return to their home in Riddonville until a few days ago, and there was never a fall when such a large number of guests enjoyed woods life at Pleasant Island as this year.

bear."

Bears! That is a subject Mr. Toothaker can himself tell a big story about, but when it was told to me he was not there, but this is I think the "bear fact."

Mr. Toothaker had been working hard, getting things put away in winter quarters, and one afternoon thought he would take a little hunting all by himself for a change.

The air was crisp and cool and there was no snow and taking his rifle, and a few shells in his pocket, Mr. Toothaker thought he would follow the trail across Deer Mount and hoped for a deer to hang in the ice house that night.

Walking quietly up the mountain and just crossing the ridge covered with beech trees, about half way

MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.
Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,
Business Manager

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The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire
of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-
ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county
cally.

Maine Woods solicits communications and fish
and game photographs from its readers.
When ordering the address of your paper
changed, please, give the old as well as new
address.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914

ALL AROUND THE STATE

A live deer has been received at Ban-
gor and will be taken to the park of
the Conduskeag Canoe and Country
Club at Hampden. It was a young
buck shipped here by A. Hinckley from
Olamon and attracted much attention.
Live deer can be taken only during the
open season unless permission is ob-
tained of the fish and game commis-
sioners.

Chief Warden Frank M. Perkins was
in Ellsworth, Thursday, and prosecu-
ted a man who is alleged to have shot
a cow moose. The man paid the fine
imposed.

Taking advantage of the extremely
low water the local and summer resi-
dents around Lake Megunticook have
been making improvements at the lake
that will be greatly appreciated by
those who navigate there with motor
boats or row boats, says the Camden
Herald. At the upper end of the lake
through the interest and activity of
Judge Kelley the passage into Norton
Pond known as Hall's Narrows, has
been dug out so as to make a good
channel for boats and the bridge near
the cottage of Cyrus H. K. Curtis has
been raised two feet so boats can easily
pass under. The channel there has
also been buoyed. On this section
\$116 has been expended. At the lower
end of the lake E. Frank Knowlton
took the lead and the rocks have been
taken out between Alden's and Cod-
man's islands and a safe channel made
through there so boats may go around
or through that way. At the end of
Fang Islands the two biggest boulders
have been blasted and another bad one
buoyed. Mr. Knowlton has also had
a channel cut through the Fang sand
bar. All these improvements make
boating on this popular lake safer and
more comfortable.

YOUNG LADS KILL 160-POUND BUCK

Without doubt two of the proudest
boys in this section at present are Otis
Anderson, age 14, and Volney Kellgren,
age 9, the result of a 160-pound buck
deer which they killed Saturday. The
lads had some traps set on Monson
Pond stream and Saturday morning
made a visit to them. As they were
starting for home young Anderson,
who had a 12-gauge shotgun, discovered
a deer just getting up not more than
20 feet ahead of them. The gun was
loaded with bird shot but the boy fired
and the charge knocked the deer down.
He put in a charge of buck shot and
advanced to the deer and every time
it moved he would shoot. He put five
charges into him before he would lie
still. It was some distance out to a
house, where he would get help, so he
told young Kellgren to sit down on the
deer and if he moved blow his brains
out. The boy ran all the way to Evan-
der McIver's and Mr. McIver took his
horse and got the deer. While the An-
derson boy was gone a large doe came
out near the Killgren boy but he was
afraid to fire the gun for every time
Anderson had fired the gun it kicked
and knocked him down.—Monson letter
December 10 in Piscataquis Observer.

Target Tips and Hunting Helps

by Alfred P. Lane

Send questions to Mr. Lane
care of this paper.



A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

E. L., Hartford, Conn.:

Which is the most particular thing in
shooting, is it the holding of the breath
or the standing position, or the slow,
steady pull of the trigger and not to
jerk when you have the sights in align-
ment?

By all odds the proper pulling of the
trigger in rifle and pistol shooting is the
first and most important thing to learn.
It is impossible to become a good shot
unless one is able to pull the trigger so
that the weapon does not move.

M. W. V., McDonald, Pa.:

Two shots fired at a Turkey Shoot at
50 yards, with rifles, each shot scoring
24, which shot wins? Nearest to center
or not?

I would call it a tie and have a shoot-
off, unless some special rule were made
particularly governing this point before
the shoot started. The holes in the tar-
get sent in by M. W. V. were not made
by bullets.

J. R. P., Milwaukee, Wis.:

1. In what year were breechloading
shotguns first used? By whom inven-
ted?—What was the calibre or gauge?

2. What calibre revolver do you con-
sider best for general use? What
frame? What length of barrel? What
penetration?

3. Which powder do you consider
best for use in a revolver, smokeless or
black? Why? Which do you consider
the most harmful to the gun?

4. What causes the leading of a rifle
barrel? What would you suggest as a
remedy?

5. What is the calibre and model of
the rifles being used in the present war
by the German army? By the English?
By the French? By the Austrians?

6. What is the calibre of the rifles
being used at present by the United
States Army?

7. What gauge shotgun do you con-
sider best for general purposes in this
state for small game?

8. What is the range of a 30-30 car-
tridge used in a rifle with a 26-inch bar-
rel?

9. Would you recommend a repeater
or a single shot rifle for target work?

With so many questions, space for-
bids any but the briefest answers:

1. Lefauchaux Pin Fire shotguns in
various gauges about 1836.

2. "General use" is a pretty broad
term. I should say a .38 calibre Mil-
itary either Colt or Smith & Wesson
with a six-inch barrel. When used
with the S. & W. or Colt Special car-
tridge the penetration is about seven
inches in soft pine.

3. Smokeless because it is as accu-
rate as black and long series of shots
may be fired without cleaning. Smoke-
less is more harmful to the barrel only
when the arm is neglected.

4. Friction of the lead bullet on the
barrel. A brass bristle brush will gen-
erally remove leading.

5. Germany: Mauser, Model 1898,
calibre .311. England: Short Lee-En-
field, Model 1907, calibre .303. France:
Lebel, Model 1886, calibre .315. Aus-
tria: Mannlicher, Model 1895, calibre
.315.

6. United States uses the Model
1903 Springfield chambered for the
Model 1906, .30 calibre cartridge.

7. Twelve gauge is the most popu-
lar.

8. Ultimate range is about three
thousand three hundred yards.

9. Repeater because it is just as ac-
curate and is also useful for other pur-
poses.

O. H. J., Jr., Friars Point, Miss.:

I have a 1903 Springfield and I want
to get a little information about the
sight on it.

The sight is graduated to about 3,000
yards when raised. I want to know
how to use this sight, when it is down
as well as up, especially at about 200 to
300 yards.

When the sight on the Springfield
rifle is folded down it is then sighted
right for approximately 500 yards,
which is what the Government calls a
"battle sight." When the sight is up,

either the peep or the V notch may be
used. If the peep is used the cross line
which cuts horizontally through the
hole of the peep should be set at the
line on the uprights of the sight which
is marked with the range desired. If
the open or V notch is to be used it
should be set at the line marked with
the range desired instead of the peep.
The marks giving the ranges are pretty
accurate, but owing to the differences
in eyesight, I would suggest that you
try the sight out for yourself.

E. W., Indianapolis, Ind.:

1. Will a heavy rifle shoot any bet-
ter, and last any longer than a lighter
one?

2. Will it pay to buy a second-hand
gun if I have the privilege of trying it
out first?

3. Will a single shot rifle shoot any
better than a repeater that is of the
same make and same length of barrel?

4. Will a .22 calibre rifle be suitable
for shooting hawks and crows?

5. Will smokeless powder shoot any
harder than black powder?

1. Provided the material and work-
manship is of the same grade on both,
there should be no difference in length
of life.

2. Buying second-hand articles of
any description is a gamble. You will
have to use your own judgment. If
the barrel is in perfect condition and
the action works properly you might
take a chance.

3. No. If the repeater is properly
constructed it will shoot just as ac-
curately as a single shot.

4. Yes.

5. In the .22 calibre rimfire sizes
lesmok powder is the more powerful.

Alfred P. Lane

SHIPMENTS OF GAME

Shipments of Game Received at Bangor the Past Week.

Charles Graves, Bangor,	2	deer
P. H. Lord, Portland,	1	"
A. E. Dorr, Bangor,	2	"
W. A. Luscomb, Bangor,	1	"
H. L. Haskell, Bangor,	1	"
F. L. Seabury, Bangor,	1	"
John Turner, Bangor,	2	"
L. E. Higgins, Charleston,	2	"
Wm. Otto, Jr., Paterson,		
N. J.,	1	moose
A. Wholieb, Wyckoff, N. J.,	2	deer
F. J. Rich, Bangor,	1	"
Eddie Wiswell, Bangor,	1	"
Eugene Gardner, Bangor,	1	"
Oliver C. Small, Madison,	1	moose
Oliver C. Small, Madison,	1	deer
F. Baldwin, Waterville,	1	"
Hermion Cook, Deering Jct.,	2	"
William Fanivetsberg, Deer- ing Jct.,	2	"
S. W. Putnam, Fitchburg,	2	"
J. J. Rafouse, Fitchburg,	2	"
H. B. Smith, New Brunswick,		
N. J.,	2	"
T. N. Morrison, Bangor,	2	"
W. M. Davis, Ellsworth Falls,	2	"
Joseph Haynes, Bangor,	2	"
A. B. Haynes, Bangor,	2	"
Joseph Haynes, Bangor,	1	bear
J. W. Roberts, Deering Jct.,	1	deer
J. F. Allen, Deering Jct.,	2	"
Frank McKensie, Newport,	1	"
Albert A. Mayo, Bangor,	2	"
Frank Mathew, Waterville,	1	"
G. H. Patten, Plymouth,	1	"
W. F. Carter, Plymouth,	2	"
H. R. Connelly, Lawrence,	2	"
G. L. Kearney, Bangor,	1	"
M. R. Connelly, Lynn,	1	"
W. J. Brown, Portland,	2	"

S. A. Dempsey, Bangor,	1	"
W. M. Rosebush, Bangor,	1	"
Mrs. Clifford Bean,	1	"
E. M. Davis, Brunswick,	1	"
Simon Coleman, Bangor,	1	"
M. Shea, Bangor,	1	"
John E. Freming, Bangor,	1	"
T. N. Morrison, Bangor,	2	"
Mr. Haines, Great Pond,	1	moose
F. M. Virgie, Orono,	1	deer
W. Curtis, Bangor,	1	"
Mrs. M. M. Fowler, Bangor,	1	"
M. C. Fowler, Bangor,	1	"
G. P. Stevens, Bangor,	1	"
Joe Yelle, Bangor,	1	"
Fred M. George, Bangor,	1	"
H. D. Small, Portland,	1	"
A. Webster, Camden,	2	"
R. J. Walsh, Bangor,	1	"
M. F. Roundy, Winnecook,	2	"
W. L. Gray, Unity,	2	"
George E. McMunn, Bangor,	2	"
A. M. McLeod, Bangor,	2	"
John Clayton Co., Lincoln,	4	"
C. B. Small, Bangor,	2	"
Everett Liscomb, Bar Harbor,	2	"
Israel Pierce, Bangor,	1	"
A. Hinckley, Bangor,	1	"
C. P. Nicholson, Ellington, Conn.,	2	"
C. P. Nicholson, Ellington, Conn.,	1	bear
Jos. Arsenault, Old Town,	1	deer
W. Seaman, Oyster Bay, N. Y.,	2	"
Percy J. Dutch, Kennebunk,	1	"
M. O. Smith, Bangor,	1	"
J. B. Wood, Bangor,	1	"
Fred McHig, Bangor,	1	"
G. H. Dole, Sebago Lake,	2	"
G. W. Sterns, Auburndale,	1	"
E. W. Wentworth, Bangor,	1	"
C. C. Adams, Bangor,	2	"
Batchelder & Snyder,	1	bear
W. D. Hinds, Portland,	8	"
L. A. Plummer,	1	"
Hyde Wheeler Co., Bangor,	1	bear
E. L. Dunn, Bangor,	1	deer
W. L. Hodgkins, Old Town,	1	"
C. Hayward, Damariscotta,	2	"
W. Wilson, East Newport,	1	"
E. M. Hammond, Bangor,	1	"
S. L. Crosby, Bangor,	1	"
L. S. Wadleigh, Old Town,	1	"
R. W. Brown, Old Town,	1	"
S. J. Buzzell, Old Town,	1	"
Joseph Longman, Bangor,	1	"
George Longman, Bangor,	1	"
S. L. Crosby, Bangor,	2	"
F. H. Gray, Newport,	1	"
G. M. Hilton, Bangor,	1	"
Swan & Newton, Bangor,	1	"
Mrs. Maud Folsom, Bangor,	1	"
J. W. Prout, Hallowell,	1	"
M. E. Ellis, Beverly,	2	"
A. A. Crafts, Bangor,	2	"
C. M. Hight, Camden,	1	"
Everett L. Price, Bangor,	1	"
Mrs. Ida Ireland, Norridge- wock,	1	"
Mrs. Fred Edgerley, South Gardiner,	2	"
A. B. Creps, Monroe, Ohio,	2	"
A. Sellers, Philadelphia,	2	"
J. W. Morrison, Toledo, O.,	2	"
H. J. Bassett, Bangor,	1	"
Albert Hall, Philadelphia,	2	"
Roscoe Cole, Philadelphia,	1	"
F. R. Grant, Bangor,	1	"
A. N. Hunt, Bangor,	1	bear
S. L. Crosby, Bangor,	1	deer
Frank E. Chase, Augusta,	1	"
Dr. Walter Nason, Bangor,	1	"
W. J. Lanigan, Waterville,	1	"
Irving C. Lyons, Bangor,	1	"
John P. Hawkes, Bangor,	1	"
Harry Young, Foxboro, Mass.,	1	"
Lester Goodell, Bangor,	1	"
W. S. Kimball, Bangor,	1	"
B. F. Hoar, Bangor,	1	"
W. Holbrook, Newport,	1	"
W. Hillman, Unity,	1	"
E. Hillman, Unity,	2	"
C. Clough, Bangor,	1	"
Mrs. George Littlefield, Bangor,	1	"
Harry Howe & Co., Hallowell,	1	moose
J. M. McNulty, Bangor,	1	deer
J. Webber, Bangor,	2	"
J. B. Wing, Bangor,	1	"
J. Larrabee, Old Town,	1	"
Walter Neally, Bangor,	1	"
Alfred Michaud, Bangor,	1	"
Mrs. C. D. Edmunds, Bangor,	1	"
T. Hathorne, Bangor,	1	"
S. L. Crosby, Bangor,	1	"
M. Ellis, Bingham,	1	"
H. Bonney, Waterville,	1	"
A. Bennett, Bangor,	1	"
W. Jamney, Philadelphia,	2	"
Benjamin Farnum, Bangor,	1	"
W. W. Phillips, North Bangor,	2	"
G. L. Tibbetts, North Bangor,	2	"
J. H. Workman, North Bangor,	2	"
T. S. Workman, North Bangor,	1	"

O. H. Hardaddee, Bar Harbor,	1	"
Bert Harifort, Leads Jct.,	1	"
A. A. Cock, Portland,	1	"
Mrs. A. A. Cook, Portland,	1	"
W. H. Russell, Lincoln,	2	"
Charles O. Conner, Bangor,	1	"
Anthony Bertend, Old Town,	1	"
Ivor Tracy, Bangor,	1	"
E. A. Tracy, Bangor,	1	"
Lela Tracy, Bangor,	1	"
R. E. Tracy, Bangor,	1	"
F. A. Tuttle, Camden,	1	"
Bert Harris, Old Town,	2	"
B. C. Harris, Brownville,	1	bear

BIG GAME SEASON IS NOW OVER

Deer Have Been Plenty. Better Enforcement, Not More Legis- lation.

Tuesday was the last day of the
open season on deer, and the a-
mount received at the Maine Cen-
tral station at Bangor was 37 deer
and one bear, which raised the total
for the season to 2431 deer, 80 bear
and 65 moose as against 2405 deer,
51 moose and 17 bear received for
the same period last year.

All shipments out of the state of
game animals will be stopped from
now out and no game will be al-
lowed to be either bought or sold.
All transportation companies have re-
ceived order not to receive ship-
ments for out of the state destina-
tions. Marketmen who have deer
carcasses on hand will be allowed
to sell the part which they may
have left but otherwise than that
no sales will be allowed.

There have been thousands of
deer shot this fall and winter up
to Tuesday with yet many to be
heard from, and it is impossible to
estimate the number. It is thought
that despite the fact that there
have not been as many non-resident
hunters gunning the Maine woods this
year as in seasons past, that there
may have been as many killed as
a year ago, for more local hunters
than usual visited the forests this
season. The number of deer esti-
mated shot last year was 10,000.
This would include the game shot in
the backwoods districts by the farm-
ers and their sons who, as a rule
are excellent shots, and nearly every
farmer's son, living in the big game
region secure annually their two deer
for the family's consumption.

Announcement has been made that
game is scarce, but it is believed by
well known guides that there was
equally as much game roaming the
forests of Maine this year as a year
ago, but it is a generally conceded
fact that with the exception of bear,
other game was not to be found out
in the clearings as much as usual,
preferring to keep concealed in the
swamps and black growths of the
denser timberlands.

As deer will be coming through
for several days yet, the record of
last year will be exceeded by a small
margin. On account of the diver-
sion of game shipments over new
routes in the last few years, and
the transportation of much game by
automobile, it is impossible now to
make estimates of the kill in the
entire State as formerly was done
with the Bangor figures as a basis,
but it is thought that no fewer than
7500 deer have been killed in Maine
this season.

The moose season closed on Nov.
30, with a record of 79 animals in-
spected at Bangor, compared with
51 last year. Bears have been very
numerous this year, 64 having been
received at Bangor against 17 last
year.

If the expected recommendations of
the inland fish and game commis-
sion to the next legislature are fol-
lowed, the Maine game season that
ended in the northern and eastern
counties at 12 o'clock Monday night,
will be the last of its kind for many
years. The legislature may place
a close time on moose for four or
six years, it may impose a tax upon
non-resident fishermen, a small tax
upon resident hunters and resident
fishermen, as well as other minor
restrictions.

(Continued on page five).



WAIMEA VALLEY, KAUAI.

AN ANGLERS PARADISE

From an angler's standpoint, no more perfect spot in the world can be imagined than Hawaii. The island waters teem with game fish of great variety and size. When one considers that the fish of these islands were first officially recorded as early as 1782 by Broussonet from specimens obtained during Captain Cook's third voyage to Hawaii and that the United States Fish Commission have already described 447 distinct species of fish belonging to the region of the Hawaiian Islands, exclusive of deepsea fish, embracing a large number of the giant mackerels such as the swordfish, tuna, ocean bonito and albacore, it is surprising that the excellent sport of game fishing with rod and reel in

Hawaiian waters has not been given publicity both locally and on the main land.

ISLAND FISHING GROUNDS

A greater number of offshore fishing banks, shoals, reefs and channels are located in close proximity to all the islands; these fishing grounds, in ancient times, were apportioned by the King among his principal warrior chiefs, retaining, however, a considerable number for his own food supply and sport. The town of Lahaina, situated near the northwest point of the Island of Maui, once the Capital of the Kingdom, was memorable in past history as a favorite place of the Maui sovereigns, more particularly on account of its celebrated fishing grounds. As many as 150

on the side of the Island of Hawaii, is another center of important game fishing; this place was long the summer residence of the ancient Hawaiian chiefs, whose time was largely devoted to fishing along this shore, where perfect water can be found for a distance of fifty miles. Swordfish, ulua, tuna, bonito and dolphin are plentiful in these waters; some fine catches of game fish have also been taken off the Puna Coast and the waters contiguous to Hilo on the Island of Hawaii.

AUGUSTA HUNTERS RETURN

A party of Augusta hunters in which were W. S. Knowles, Lee Ayers, E. H. Tillson, Ray Tillson and H. W. Greeley of North Augusta have returned from their annual hunting trip by the neighborhood of Lake Moxie and all brought back some of the spoils of the chase, Mr. Knowles, E. H. Tillson and Mr. Greeley getting two deer each, while Ray Tillson and Lee Ayers brought one each.



COCOANUT GROVE



ROYAL PALM AVENUE

Other fishing grounds are at Waimanalo and Kailua Bay, on the Island of Oahu and at Waimea and Hanalei Bay on the Island of Kauai.

IF YOU LOSE YOUR WIFE HAVE YOUR DOG FIND HER.

When you forget just where you promised to meet your wife just have the family dog called in and he'll help you. This is the prescription endorsed by Mark E. Brown of Manchester, N. H., who was homeward bound after an exciting sojourn in New York. He stopped at the Prince George Hotel and a short time before train time remembered that his wife had asked him to call for her at a Herald square department store.

The tickets were bought, together with accommodations on the train, and other arrangements had been made for a shooting trip. Suddenly Mr. Brown thought of his fox terrier, Gyp. He knew that the dog could cover ground far faster than he and that if he took the dog in an automobile to several of the large department stores Gyp could run around to find Mrs. Brown. According to Mr. Gutterson, assistant manager of the Prince George, Gyp discovered his mistress waiting outside the door of a large department store at Thirty-third street and Broadway.

Mr. Brown had told the dog to find her, and Gyp did so in time for Mr. and Mrs. Brown to catch the train. Mr. Gutterson declared that the dog dashed from one door to another and when at last he saw Mrs. Brown he caught her skirt in his teeth and led her to the waiting automobile in which Mr. Brown was seated. Mr. Brown sent a telegram to Mr. Gutterson telling of the cleverness of the fox terrier.

MOOSEHEAD LAKE CLOSES

Word received from Greenville, Monday, a week, by Gen. Passenger Agent Houghton of the B. & A., is to the effect that the big lake, which is one of the very last in Maine to yield to the influences of approaching winter, closed Sunday night and all lake traffic on Moosehead is thus at an end for the 1914 season. This vast sheet of water, 40 miles from end to end and 13 miles across at its widest point, offers a magnificent spectacle when frozen over which some, at least of its inhabitants, fail to appreciate for a time. These are they who are marooned by the freezing, until after ten days or a fortnight, the ice becomes firm enough for travel. From then until spring there is abundant traffic over its surface and, after the first of February, considerable ice fishing. Should there now come a severely cold spell, the time of isolation for the residents on its borders will be materially shortened.

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Erected in 1911, and positively the only Fireproof Hotel in the City Elevator Service. Private and Public Baths and every convenience for the comfort of guests including
HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER AND LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM
SPLENDID RESTAURANT CONNECTED FEATURING POULTRY PRICE MENUS
American Plan \$2.50 per day, upward
European Plan \$1.00 per day, upward
Letters of inquiry regarding rates etc., promptly answered.
H. E. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELIN, Proprietors.

GEN. ELLIOTT C. DILL PROMOTED

Friends of Gen. Elliott C. Dill, who a year ago resigned his position as adjutant general of the state of Maine to accept that of assistant sales manager of the United States Cartridge Co., with an office in Boston, will be gratified to learn that he has been promoted to the position of sales manager of the company with headquarters in New York City.

NATIONAL BIRD RESERVATIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The annual report of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture contains the following statement with regard to National Bird Reservations:

Two national bird reservations have been established by Executive order during the past year—Anahio Island, in northwestern Nevada, and Smith Island, in Washington—making to date a total of 65 reservations.

Conditions on most of the important bird reservations during the past year have been favorable.

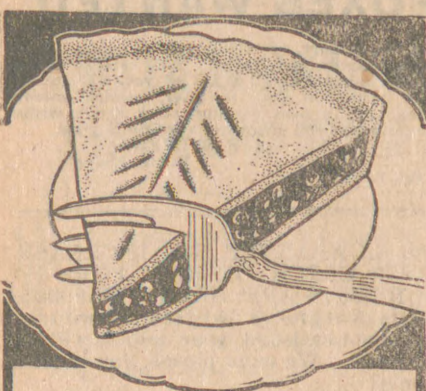
MOSQUITO INLET, FLORIDA.—An experiment in feeding waterfowl at this reservation was made early in the spring in an endeavor to induce birds to remain on the reservation where they would be undisturbed. A quantity of shelled corn and other food was placed in the water by the warden, and while the experiment was not carried far enough to fully determine its efficacy, the reports indicate that feeding earlier in the season and on a larger scale will probably prove successful.

NIobrara, NEBR.—On this reservation 24 Chinese ring-neck pheasants were placed, which were obtained from the Oregon fish and game commission; and 12 Canadian wild geese secured in the vicinity of Charleston, Mo., where the birds are raised chiefly for live decoys.

PELICAN ISLAND, FLA.—An extraordinary phenomenon on the Pelican Island Reservation, following an unusually early nesting, was the desertion of young birds by their parents before they were able to care for themselves. Investigations failed to give a satisfactory solution of the cause of this singular action upon the part of the parent birds. Pelicans are usually devoted parents.

FORRESTER ISLAND, ALASKA.—At this reservation the bureau maintained regular warden service as in former years, during the fishing season, to prevent disturbance of bird life. Co-operation here between the Bureau of Fisheries and the National Association of Audubon Societies resulted in the first investigation of the economic relations of various species of birds on the island, with particular reference to their feeding on fish.

A novel and important feature in connection with reservations has been the taking of moving pictures of bird life. Permits to "hunt with the camera" are granted only after eggs have hatched, and operators are allowed to work only when accompanied by a warden, in order that the birds may not be unduly disturbed. The three reservations visited for this purpose were Malheur Lake and Klamath Lake, Oregon, and Clear Lake, Cal.



People Like Pie

Especially when the crust is the crisp, flaky, tender kind that William Tell makes—the digestible, wholesome crust that brings everyone back for a second piece.

They like William Tell cake just as well, and William Tell bread, biscuits and muffins.

The reason? Ohio Red Winter Wheat and a special process of milling obtainable only in

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A disordered stomach brings many ills. For 60 years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has proven a never-failing remedy for "sick" stomachs and digestive complaints.
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(Signed) Mrs. J. R. Lary
Present sickness by keeping your system toned up with "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. Druggists Big Bottle 35c. Sample Bottle Mailed FREE.
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REPORT OF THE ALASKA GOVERNOR

Some of the Alaska game laws as compiled by J. F. A. Strong of Juneau, governor of Alaska, October 1, 1914:

The first law for the protection of game in Alaska was approved June 7, 1902. This act was imperfect in many important particulars, and, although it was liberally amended in 1908, many of the incongruities and anomalies were suffered to remain. They are still there, and the recommendations that have been made from time to time having for their object the enactment of a simple but practical game law suited to the conditions obtaining in the different geographical and climatic divisions of Alaska have proved unavailing. The maintenance of wild life requires the combined wisdom and activities of all interested persons. The preservation of the game animals and birds of Alaska is therefore a matter that properly belongs to the Territorial Legislature. The Territorial Legislature is composed of representatives from the different judicial divisions of Alaska, and they have an intimate knowledge of the conditions existing therein, and therefore better qualified to legislate upon this and kindred matters than is the Congress. Regulations under the law that are suited to the game conditions in one geographic division of the Territory may be altogether unsuited to another. For instance, an open season for the killing of waterfowl beginning September 1 meets the conditions found on the Pacific coast of Alaska, but is unsuited to the interior and to northwestern Alaska, for the reason that wild fowl have generally migrated to more southerly localities by the beginning of September.

Under the existing law the brown bear is classified as a game animal and is protected. On the other hand, the black bear is denominated a fur-bearing animal and may be killed at any time. Is there any sound reason for this discrimination? Both species are found indiscriminately on the mainland and on the islands of the coast. The black bear is an inoffensive beast; the brown bear is vicious and destructive, and, so far as killing it is concerned, it should be placed in the same classification as the black bear; or, if it be deemed absolutely essential to protect any of the brown-bear family, that species found on Kodiak Island might be protected during a portion of the year. However, I do not deem it advisable to afford any protection to these animals, as in any case there is little danger of their becoming extinct.

ADMINISTRATION

In a country of such vast size as Alaska, with a relatively sparse population and many diverse physical and other conditions, it is always to be expected that there will be violations of the game law. However, it may be stated that such violations are not numerous. The law in some respects is liberal, inasmuch as natives, miners, or explorers may kill any game animal or bird, when in need of food, at any time. Also, generally speaking, there is a disposition on the part of the people of the Territory to observe the law and regulations. Such violations as are reported are mainly chargeable to a class of men known as "market hunters" and itinerant sojourners, but with the rigid enforcement of the law these are rapidly disappearing.

The amount appropriated for the administration of the game law for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, is \$20,000, an increase of \$5,000 over the appropriation of the preceding year. This permits of the employment of more game wardens and will greatly aid in the more efficient administration of the law and more extensive protection of game, especially in remoter districts where game of various kinds is still plentiful. A warden is now employed in the second judicial division, northwestern Alaska, where hitherto there has been none, and an additional warden has been assigned to southeastern Alaska and special appointments will be made from time to time as occasion may demand. Three game wardens are now employed in interior Alaska and two in the southwestern section. Each of these wardens necessarily

must traverse extensive areas in the course of his work, frequently under the most adverse conditions. The personnel of the game-protection service is excellent; the wardens are diligent and endeavor at all times to enforce the law and regulations with judgment and fidelity. Thousands of miles are traveled during the year by land and water, in steamers and small boats, and on foot, on horseback, and by dog team, and not infrequently the wardens must carry tents, food, and the usual impedimenta when off the frequented routes of travel.

During the past year there have been a number of successful prosecutions of persons charged with the unlawful killing of moose and caribou in interior Alaska and of deer and goats in the southeastern and southwestern sections.

RELATIVE ABUNDANCE OF GAME

From reports received at this office from the game wardens and other persons it may be stated that the number of game animals is not diminishing in Alaska, with the exception of deer on some of the islands of southeastern Alaska and possibly mountain sheep and goats. The later species of animals, however, are probably increasing in the Cook Inlet country, where their killing has been prohibited. The decrease in the number of deer on the islands of southeastern Alaska is no doubt due in part to destruction by wolves. In this connection the following excerpt is taken from a letter received at this office from the Rev. David Wagoner, for many years a missionary at Klawock, on Prince of Wales Island:

My observation in the last five years is that I have not seen a deer track in the snow that was not followed by a wolf track. Once I saw a fawn chased by a wolf. The wolf gave up the chase when it saw me. One native says that he has seen from one to four carcasses of deer that had been killed by wolves every time he has hunted. Five years ago it was my lot to see deer upon the beach every trip that I made along the west coast. One time I saw 40 deer upon the beach in a distance of 8 miles. This was about 1909. Since 1911 I have only seen 3 deer all told, upon the beach of Prince of Wales. I travel on the west coast from 3,000 to 6,000 miles yearly. When I came to the country in 1901 we could easily get a deer anywhere we went in the woods. To-day there are only a few places where we can get deer at all, and then only with difficulty, because they are so few. This is not due to killing by the inhabitants nor to the severe winters, though both have contributed to the scarcity. The natives buy ten times as much meat from the shops as they did 10 years ago. They would not do this if they could get deer as easily as before. It takes so long to get a deer now that they can not afford the time from their work at the canneries.

In the moose country, on Kenai Peninsula, these animals are increasing in number, due in large part to the efficiency with which the game law is enforced and to its observance by hunters and others. In recent years, toward the latter part of the winter, in seasons of deep snows, dead moose have been found, having died, apparently, from starvation, due to their being unable to get food because of the destruction by fire of the small trees upon which they feed, or the encroachments of civilization, or by some form of disease. There is a difference of opinion among observers as to the cause. Caribou on the Alaska Peninsula are also reported to be increasing in number.

In interior Alaska moose are becoming scarcer, according to reports received from the game wardens. Caribou, however, are still found in great abundance, although many are killed every year.

PROTECTION OF GAME

In my last annual report I made the following recommendations, which I again submit: That female caribou on the Alaska Peninsula be protected; that the season for killing moose anywhere in the Territory be changed from August 1 to September 1; that north of latitude 62 degrees the season for killing grouse,

ptarmigan, shore birds, and water fowl should begin on August 15 instead of September 1, as these birds have generally taken flight for southern regions before the latter date; that a bounty for killing wolves be provided, in order to exterminate these animals, which are rapidly destroying the deer of southeastern Alaska.

Under the operation of the game law all moneys received by the governor's office for the issuance of hunting licenses, shipping permits, and guide licenses are covered directly into the United States Treasury, the total receipts for the fiscal year being \$4,550.

AMENDMENTS SUGGESTED

A number of amendments to the game law were also suggested in the report of this office for the fiscal year 1913, among them the following, which, if enacted, would greatly aid in the administration of the law and the preservation of the game of Alaska. These are again submitted for your consideration:

Section 5 provides that "it shall be unlawful for any non-resident * * * to hunt any of the game animals protected by this act, except deer and goats, without first obtaining a hunting license * * *." While a non-resident may hunt deer and goats without a license, no provision is made for him to take trophies of the hunt out of the Territory. The result is that while a number of non-residents hunt deer and goats every year, they are unable to take their trophies away with them, and there is a needless waste of game and trophies. Little supervision can be exercised over these hunters, and no revenue is derived. It would seem that no reason exists for permitting the killing of deer and goats without first obtaining a hunting license, or at least that some provision should be made for issuing shipping licenses for trophies taken by non-residents, who are not now required to take out hunting licenses.

The second paragraph of section 5 provides, among other things, for shipping licenses to be issued to residents of the Territory who wish to ship trophies. Three kinds of licenses are required: (1) A \$40 license covering the heads or trophies of 1 moose, if killed north of latitude 62 degree, 4 deer, 2 caribou, 2 sheep, 2 goats, and 2 brown bears; (2) a \$1 license permitting the shipment of a single head or trophy of caribou or sheep; (3) a \$5 license permitting the shipment of a single head or trophy of any deer, goat, or brown bear. Under the law there are apparently three classes of licenses provided: (1) Hunting licenses to non-residents; (2) shipping licenses to residents, including the three kinds above mentioned; and (3) special moose-shipping licenses, for moose trophies taken south of latitude 62 degrees. The paragraph referred to contains the following limitation: "Not more than one general license and two special moose-shipping licenses shall be issued to any one person in one year." Evidently the "general" license referred to under the law includes the three kinds of shipping licenses (\$40, \$10, and \$5) above mentioned. It would seem to follow, then, that each one of these licenses is a "general" license, and under the limitation quoted above only one such license may be issued to any one person in one year. Manifestly this is inequitable, not to



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It will bring the outing news to him every week and the gift will be appreciated and the giver will be remembered throughout the year. It is not very expensive, either.

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say unjust. It is particularly unwelcome where there is reason to believe that just to a person who has been a game killed in violation of the law is resident of the Territory for a number of years and who finally decided to go to the States and wishes to take his trophies with him. Some of the United States commissioners, before whom game violations are tried, have refused to issue search warrants when have all, or even one of each of the kinds, of those covered by the \$40 license and many have only a brown bear skin, and a deer, goat, caribou, or sheep head. If this contention be correct, the law should be amended, for it is most desirable that game wardens and other officers working for the enforcement of the game law should have the right to invoke the aid of the search warrant when they have the necessary information upon which to make the affidavit or showing before the commissioner.

It would seem that the law would not be in serious danger of violation if residents of Alaska were permitted to take the aid of the search warrant when shipping licenses. For instance, if they were permitted to obtain one \$40 license, or two \$10 and two \$5 licenses, in any one calendar year, a larger revenue would be derived than at present and many game trophies which are now permitted to go to waste would be utilized.

Section 3 of the game law limits the number of each kind of game animals which may be killed in any one year by any person, with the exception of mountain goats, for which there seems to be no limit other than by inference from the number which a hunting license permits a non-resident to kill, which is 3. An amendment to this section specifically limiting the number of goats which may be killed is needed.

Section 4 of the law relates to the sale of game meat and especially with respect to deer meat in southeastern Alaska, which is a source of continual trouble for the wardens, and under the guise of giving, it is no doubt true that many actual sales of deer meat during the close season, except from one bona fide miner, prospector, or Indian to another, and then only at points where fresh meat can not be obtained, it would put a stop to the numerous violations of the law which undoubtedly occur at present.

Under the operation of the game law and regulations thereunder no provision is made whereby a bona fide resident of Alaska may ship trophies to the States in order to have them mounted and returned without the issuance of a permit, for which he must pay from \$5 to \$150, and some provision should be made to permit this being done without the payment of the license fee now required, it being impossible to have this work done in many parts of the Territory.

The law should also be amended so as to enable a game warden or other officer to secure the issuance of warrants for the searching of premises

HUNTING LICENSES

In the fiscal year 1914 the number of non-resident hunters obtaining hunting licenses was 26, of whom 24 were citizens of the United States and 2 were residents of foreign countries. In the fiscal year 1913 the number of non-residents taking out hunting licenses was 36, of whom 25 were citizens of the United States and 11 were residents of foreign countries. Residents of Alaska are not required to take out hunting licenses, even in the Kenai Peninsula.

SEE MOOSE KILLED FROM TRAIN

Donald Day, residing on the farm on which Sir William Phipps was born, at Phipps Neck, lower Woolwich, last week saw a buck with nine points to his antlers swimming in the river. This was Friday and the buck swam out to Day's island. Saturday young Day, who is only 11 years of age, took his gun and laid for the buck which he shot. Greased Lightning, however, has escaped all guns.

One of the B. & A. train crews enjoyed the novel sight recently of witnessing a large bull moose slain by hunters. As the train was nearing Sherman Station the moose broke cover and took to the open followed by two hunters who immediately opened fire, dropping the monarch of the forest in plain sight of the crew.

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Lake Parlin House and Camps



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Are delightfully situated on shore of Lake Parlin on direct line from Quebec to Rangeley Lakes, popular thoroughfare for automobiles, being a distance of 122 miles each way. Lake Parlin and the 12 out ponds in the radius of four miles furnish the best of fly fishing the whole season. The house and camps are new and have all modern conveniences, such as baths, gas lights, open rock fireplaces, etc. The cuisine is unexcelled. Canoeing, boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, auto-mobiling, etc.



Are You Going Hunting?

If so, write me the number of persons in your party, how long you wish to stay in camp, and let me tell you

THE EXACT COST

of your trip at Chase Pond Camps as I shall make cut rates to all during October and November. I will also send you names of parties who have hunted here that you may refer to in regard to hunting, camps, etc.

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John Carville's Camps
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Salmon, square tailed and lake trout. My camps are most charmingly situated on the shores of Spring Lake, well furnished, excellent beds, current of spring water and the table is first-class, elevation 1,800 feet above sea level, grandest scenery and pure mountain air. Hay fever and malaria unknown. Spring Lake furnishes excellent lake trout and salmon fishing and in the neighboring streams and ponds are abundance of brook trout. Buckboard roads only 2-12 miles. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone communications with village and doctor. References furnished. Terms reasonable. Address for full particulars, JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Me.

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A famous resort for anglers and hunters. Write for illustrated booklet and map. Address, Oct. 15 till May 1st, Skinner, Me. Summer address, Eustis, Maine.

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Norway Pine House and Camps, Dobbs Lake. Most attractive situation in Maine. Good auto road to lodge. Plenty storage capacity for machines. From there one can take steamer to any part of the lake territory. The best hunting, fishing and vacation section of beautiful Washington Co. Address for particulars W. G. ROSE, Manager, Princeton, Me., Dec. 1st to April 1st.

The Garry Pond Camps

Furnished camps and furnished cook places will be opened for the hunters October 1st. Most all heavy supplies will be for sale at the Camps. Fine hunting country for deer and birds, some moose and bears. Write for information to

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Camp Bemis, The Birches, The Barker. Write for free circular. CAPT. F. C. BARKER, Bemis, Maine.

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Best Salmon and Trout Fishing in Maine. Fly fishing begins about June 1. Send for circular. House always open. JOHN CHADWICK & CO., Upper Dam, Maine.

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NO SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE

The Doctor Brings Home a Bride

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangeley, Dec. 15—Mrs. Hal Ellis who has been at Dr. Ross' private hospital for the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. G. L. Kempton and Mrs. C. H. Neal returned Saturday night from a week's visit in Portland.

A. W. Lowe returned Monday after a few days' vacation. Willard Hewey was in charge at the station during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robbins are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, Thursday, Dec. 10. Mrs. Sarah M. Soule is caring for Mrs. Robbins.

William Kempton is at home from Brewer for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ina Stafford of Lewiston and Miss Edith Cushman of Hebron, who have been at Grant's Camps during the past season, were guests of Miss Sarah Pickens over the week end while en route for their respective homes.

Mrs. Sherman P. Hoar, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is reported as being more comfortable.

Axel Tibbetts, Mrs. Betsey Tibbetts and granddaughter, Miss Rena, returned home from New Hampshire last Thursday night.

Dr. Charles S. Stuart and Miss Edith Sterling were married at St. Stephens Episcopal church, Congress street, Portland, Thursday, Dec. 10. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Kroman in the presence of the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties, the double ring service being used. During their sojourn in Portland the couple were at the Columbia Hotel. Dr. Stuart, whose former home was in South Paris, is a graduate of Tufts Dental college in the class of 1907, and for the past five years has been located at Rangeley where he has built up a fine business. Mrs. Stuart has been in Rangeley for several summers and has made many friends during her stay among the people. They were the recipients of many fine gifts. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart will begin housekeeping in the cosy home recently purchased of Mrs. F. B. Burns on High street where they will be at home after New Year's. Their many Rangeley friends extend hearty congratulations and wish them much happiness.

Sunday was the close of Sunday train service for the season and beginning Monday, Dec. 14, the winter schedule went into effect. Arrangements have been made whereby the mail arrives in the afternoon on the freight. A morning train also leaves at 7.30 a. m.

Quite a number from the village responded to the call for help to fight fire which was discovered at Bald Mountain Camps Friday, Dec. 11. The trip was made by automobile but the flames were well under control when the men arrived. The exact cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Sunday morning Rev. H. A. Childs preached the first of a series of sermons on the general subject, "You." Sunday morning the subject was, "Who Are You?" A large number were in attendance at the evening meeting.

School in the Quimby district closed Friday, Dec. 11, for the Christmas holidays. December 18th school in the White schoolhouse and the village close for two weeks' recess.

E. T. Hoar has purchased the buildings known as the old hatchery, selling one of them to Saul Collins. The other he has moved to Main street on O. R. Rowe's lot and will fit it up for a shop where he will carry on his regular business of making and repairing fish rods and the manufacture of snowshoes.

Daniel French, who has employment on the freight train, has moved his family to the rent over M. D. Tibbetts' store.

Mrs. F. B. Burns has returned to Jamaica Plain after a brief visit with Mrs. James Mathieson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furbish were week end guest of friends at Wilton, returning home Monday night.

R. H. Ellis enjoyed a hunting trip at Kennebago the past week.

The past few weeks have been unusually good for the skating enthusiasts. During the past week the lake has been in prime condition, the ice being as smooth and clear as a mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathieson are at their Rangeley home for the winter and their many friends are glad to welcome them.

Miss Mertie Kinney is assisting at Rowe's store during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlton, Miss Muriel Hoar and Hayden Huntoon returned from a hunting trip at Kennebago Saturday.

The young ladies of the Senior class served supper at the Men's league last Wednesday night. At the close of supper questions pertaining to the welfare of the town were discussed. A large number of men were present. A cordial invitation is extended all men in the town to attend these league meetings.

Riddle & Hoar announce a special picture show for Christmas day, continuous pictures from 3 till 10 p. m. The management have taken special pains to obtain an appropriate program. Regular prices.

Upon petition to the selectmen a special town meeting is called Tuesday to take proper steps towards petitioning the legislature for the right to make a park out of land adjoining Haley pond, also to regulate the water privileges of said pond. All interested citizens should be present.

James Wilcox and Miss Catherine Russ were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Blodgett Saturday evening, Dec. 12, by J. Sherman Hoar Justice of Peace. Mr. Wilcox is a well known guide and Mrs. Wilcox has been at Mt. View for the past five seasons as waitress. Congratulations are in order. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the ceremony.

The annual Christmas sale of the Ladies' Aid was held at the church parlors Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 11. Aprons, fancy articles, ice cream, cake and homemade candies found a ready sale. Santa Claus was there to entertain the children and a Christmas tree containing many toys for sale was the drawing card for the youngsters. The ladies were much pleased with the substantial sum which they were able to add to their bank account. Work will soon begin on articles for the fair which is held during the summer and extend a cordial invitation to all ladies to join them at their Wednesday afternoon meetings.

Mr. G. Del Smith of Wiscasset, a skillful penman is giving a course of lessons to the school students during the last two weeks of the term. Mr. Smith is a very thorough teacher and has given them much valuable help in the muscular movement system. Mr. Smith is also a free hand artist of considerable skill and illustrates many points of position with quick and well drawn sketches which are great aids. Many of the pupils are quite enthusiastic over the work and are making good progress.

Monday night at Oquossoc Lodge K. of P. was held the installation of officers. An installing officer from Strong was present. At the close of the work oyster stew was served in the banquet hall.

PREVALENCE OF RABBIT DISEASE

Rabbit hunters of Calais are almost put out of business by the prevalence of disease which affects the rabbits so that most of them are not fit to eat. The rabbits appear active as ever and are quite plentiful, but when dressed large swellings are found. Specimens have been sent to the Government pathologists.

We have not heard that the hunters in Franklin county have found this trouble with any of the bunnies.

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